Intervention in El Salvador; any different than Vietnam?

Assiciated Press News Analysis

SAN SALVADOR -They labor today in the cool green shadows of Central American volcanoes. But for these hardened American soldiers, struggling against yet another guerilla uprising, the memories linger of rice paddies ,jungle trails and debacle half a world away.

"We're going to do it right this time," says a senior U.S .military adviser here. El Salvador and Vietnam. Linking the two wars draws quick rebuttal from the Reagan administration.

"There is no comparison with Vietnam," President Reagan said at a July news conference, "and there's not going to be anything of that kind in this."

In a key respect, the situations differ greatly: At the war's height 525,000 American Combat troops were in Vietnam, here, the American military presence is limited to several dozen advisers, some shuttling in from U.S. bases in nearby Panama.

But the advisers themselves, the men closest to the action, repeatedly invoke Vietnam and its lessons as they plot strategy and appeal for a stronger U.S .committment to El Salvador. And they frequently sound bitter.

"Don't talk to me about why we didn't succeed in Vietnam," Col. Nicholas A. Andreacchio, holder of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, snapped to a reporter. "I did the best I could."

Like many of his fellow officers, this tough crew-cut 30-year veteran, who is training hundreds of Salvadorans as commandant of a U.S. Army school in Panama, is more confident about the chances for success this time - if U.S. support remains firm.

The senior adviser, who for security reasons

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Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 8 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, September 20, 1983

The Rugby Club battles it out on the Student Union Mall (John Metaxas photo).

BOG to consider fixed tuition

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

When the new state Board of Governors for Higher Education meet today, they are expected to vote in overwhelming numbers to increase tuition for academic year 1984-85. What is unclear, however, is how high the increase will be.

The UConn Board of Trustees has recommended to the BOG that they adopt a proposal to increase tuition to account for 17 percent of the cost of education. Under this plan, undergraduate state residents will pay $920 next year, up from $876.

The BOG is also considering a plan of its own which will raise tuition to account for 20% of the instructional cost of education. If this plan is adopted, undergraduate state residents will pay $1,006, up from the current rate of $876.

The B0G's finanacial affairs committee which is considering the proposals is split on the issue of which plan to adopt. Most admit that a tuition increase in inevitable but disagree on the mosts "responsible" way of increasing it.

Betty Tianti, financial committee member, is most opposed to the board's proposal. "We need a lot more data before adopting a policy (the one suggested by the BOG) that will be binding in the future,"she said. "I am going to fight the BOG proposal as much as I am.

Tianti said the BOT recommednation however will not be accepted. "The Board of Governors has not adopted many of the BOT proposals, Torrington being a good example," she said.

Jeremiah Lowney, Jr.,financial affair committee member, believes that the BOT proposal will be adopted. "We are likely to take the figures recommended by the UConn Board of Trustees," he said. "It's the safe thing to do."

Lowney added that he will vote against any attempt to pass the 20 percent increase to cover the instructional cost of education. "I am going to oppose the adoption of any formula tuition plan at this time," Lowney said. "We don't know enough about it."

If the BOG fails to decide on a tuition plan, it's likely that they will adopt the BOT proposal, according to Edwards Hanna, associate vice president of finance and administration.

"If they (the BOG) don't act on the formula tuition proposal, the rates submitted by the BOT will stand," Hanna said.

The belief that the BOG doesn't know enough about the formula tuition plan is shared by many university officials, including President John A. DiBiaggio.

In a letter to Norma Foreman Glasgow, commissioner of the department of education. DiBiaggio wrote, "We propose that the Board of Governors only review the tuition policy issues..and not approve of final proposal pending their discussion of the even more critical issues of mission quality."

Sidney Marland, Jr. vice-chairman of the BOG, feels they know enough about the policy to implement it. "The most logical proposal is the

See page 3

Bridge collapse:

Inspector sentenced for altering report

TORRINGTON (AP) - A state inspector was sentenced Monday to 150 hours of community service and one year's probation for forging an inspection report on a Connecticut Turnpike bridge that collapsed killing three people.

Superior Court Judge John M. Burns sentenced Jerry White, 54, of Kent after granting his request for accelerated rehabilitation, which could lead to erasure of the charges.

But White, a bridge inspector since 1963, will remain on an unpaid leave of absence pending an administrative hearing within the state Department of Transportation , DOT spokesman William Keish said. A hearing date has not been set.

White, who did not enter a plea Monday, was charged with third-degree forgery Sept. 9 after a month-long investigation concluded that he had altered field notes used in preparing his inspection report on the Mianus River bridge.

After a 100-foot section of the bridge collapsed June 23, White gave the DOT forged field notes and burned the originals taken during a September 1982 inspection of the bridge, said Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, whose office conducted the investigation.

White's attorney, Philip F. Spillane of New Milford, said he requested accelerated rehabilitation for his client because of White's work record. White forged the documents fearing that officials would blame him for the bridge's collapse., Spillane said.

Inside

- Diplomacy and 007 — Page 3
- Politics of the whorled pogonia — Page 4
- Destroying lives while saving culture — Page 10
- Quarterbacks take the heat — Page 12

Weather

Unseasonably warm with hazy sunshine today. High temperatures 85-90. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 60 s. Chance of showers tomorrow.

Run out of gas in Storrs And who will you call?

If you think that a gas station in Storrs is more important than the university's latest beautify America project, you aren't alone. And if you think students here are non-involved and completely apathetic, you should know that isn't the case.

You may already have seen the petitions around campus that want the administration to leave Storrs Automotive alone. An industrious undergraduate decided that he would not allow the service station to be closed after serving our community for eight years without putting up a fight. So he wrote a petition and circulated it around campus. He's going to dorms and knocking on doors to get signatures. He feels that our community deserves to remain intact, and we have to agree with that.

The service station isn't out to cause any trouble; they are more than willing to work with the university to reach some understanding. But the administration has told them they have to be out by the end of the semester. Maybe this is the best way the students can see how much the administration listens to them. Don't sit back and let it happen.

If you see a petition on campus, in your dorm, here at the Daily Campus, or at Storrs Automotive, add your signature. All you'll feel is good.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Tuesday, September 20, 1983

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So much for the Russians of little Samantha Smith

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON--In all the horrid aftermath of the death of 269 human beings, I am most struck by the way their murder has brought life to America's most hawkish Soviet-watching. The Russian image of last summer, the pen pals of Samantha Smith, are gone, replaced by the Russians of the fall, the builders of the Berlin Wall, the invaders of Afghanistan. The Soviets who were anti-war because they knew war and had suffered enough have been replaced by the hunkered-down old men who are "uncivilized" and "barbaric."

The emotional and political seesaw of our relations with Russia is not new. But if I were the relative of a passenger shot out of the air and out of life over the sea, I would be immeasurably pained.

A tragedy born of mis communications, paranoia, and hair-trigger hostilities in a dangerous world is being used to increase the danger. If it were my mother, brother, child, friend, I also would be saddened to see these deaths escalate the possibilities of universal catastrophe. I would be particularly appalled to see the remains of the peace movement wash up on the political shores like grisly debris on the beaches of Japan.

There is a grim and thoughtless undercurrent of satisfaction in our government pronouncements. The Russians have given us a perfect excuse to label them with the dehumanizing words we use for mortal enemies. I was never a convert to belief in the Russian dove. But I cannot understand why we are supposed to be pleased somehow because the Russians have lost ground in the propaganda war.

We are supposed to be pleased because they are seen as more bellicose, pleased because they have lost the public relations lead. It is as if we win some advantage when their behavior is seen as irrational.

I share the angry reaction to the fact that a Russian warplane blew apart a civilian flight. It doesn't take a rich imagination to fantasize those ghastly minutes in the lives of passengers fastened to their seats as their jumbo jet spiraled into the sea. The Russians' ability to manage the news in their own country has been a particulary graphic reminder of the differences between our societies.

But our won hawkish response may be as useless as it is predictable. In a USA Today survey 30 percent of the people said that the incident made them more supportive of defense spending. In a Newsweek poll 52 percent of us think that the President's response was not tough enough. The President expects to use this incident to quiet the opposition to the MX missile and even Tip O'Neill agrees that the missile may now be deployed.

On the street, quotes like these were routine: "We should increase military spending." "More weapons would make them think twice." The motives, the desire to do something, are all understandable, but there is no rational relationship between this horrifying incident and a call to greater arms.

If all the nuclear warheads and delivery systems in our arsenal couldn't prevent the massacre over Asia, how would an MX missile help? Our capacity to take devastating actions is already swifter than our capacity to make intelligent decisions. Whatever happened over the Russian sea, and we may never fully know, the pilot and ground crew had over two hours to track that plane and to decide. For our own part, it took us over ten days to get a proper translation of a Russian-language tape.

Will the world be more secure with Pershing missiles in Europe, when the Russians have six to nine minutes to decide the fate of millions? Do hair-triggers make us stronger? Does a sitting-duck missile like the MX, one that invites a first strike, make us less vulnerable?

In the current "shrinking" of the Soviet psyche, we are told that they are a paranoid people, who traditionally feel isolated and threatened by the world. This was a tragedy fueled by their paranoia, it is said, and by the fearful reality of random spy planes and close encounters in our edgy world. Today, already armed to the hilt, there is very little we can do between sanctions and nuking. We surely can't cure paranoia by making the victims more afraid.

In every conceivable way, this massacre was the result of a failure of communication: technical communication, human communication, understanding. I don't say this to exonerate the Russians, quite the contrary. But in the real world, we are tied together and we have no choice but to keep in contact.

When the Russians lose a battle in the propaganda war for peace, when they react in scared and frightening ways, it's foolish to think that we are the winners. We also lose something very rare in this life: another notch of security.

Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese

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LET'S SEE - I HAVE A QUARTER IN HERE SOMEWHERE!
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KAL flight 007:

U.S.-Soviet relations strained

By David Clark
Campus Correspondent

Since the shooting down of Korean Airlines (KAL) Flight 007 by the Soviet Union, relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have been strained. Now the world will wait to see if relations between the super powers have been irreparably damaged.

Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko cancelled a scheduled visit to the U.N. when the New York Port Authority would not allow his plane to land at a civilian airport. This action was in response to the plane shooting which killed 269 people. Officials quoted in the *New York Times* said the Administration had not even planned any official meeting with Gromyko while he was to be in New York because of the failure of his meeting last week with Secretary of State George Shultz. Shultz described that meeting to reporters as being totally unproductive.

It was reported in yesterday's New York Times that some Reagan Administration officials believe the strained relations with the Soviet

News analysis

Union will not ease until after the 1984 presidential elections.

But professors here who were consulted on the issue dont' believe that the plane incident, in and of itself, will cause a serious rift to develop between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Professor J. Clifford, an American foreign policy expert, attributed this kind of prediction to what he terms "crisis emotionalism". The true consequences of the Korean plane will be determined, he says, by whether or not this emotionalism persists.

On the Soviet side, it is also hard to determine what the long-range implications will be. Professor Rudolf Tokes, a Soviet expert, said that if the Soviets' stonewalling tactics and use of extreme language "proves to be indicative of a dramatic shift in Soviet policies" then relations with the U.S. will continue to be more strained. "At this time," he added, "it is still too early to tell."

Professors agreed that KAL 007 could have an indirect effect on American domestic policy. President Reagan has been trying to push his hardline defense policies through Congress and has faced tough opposition until now. Liberals on Capitol Hill had a good chance to defeat the MX missile, but since the Korean plane tragedy, opposition has waned.

Professor John Rourke, an American foreign policy expert, believes that Reagan's reaction to the Soviets "makes him look more statesman-like." Rourke said the incident will quiet Reagan's critics whio think he is too hardline. Rourke also said the Democrats will have a harder time painting Reagan as a warmonger in the '84 elections.

Thus, the incident which took place over the Sea of Japan 19 days ago could have far-reaching effects. 'Reagan might take the support he has been getting on his reaction to the Soviets as a mandate to go further on other issues, such as arms control, Clifford said.

According to the *New York Times*, some Administration officials believe that the Americans and the Russians both seem as if they are about to dig in and hold their ground at the arms control negotiations in Geneva.

If these negotiations fail to bring about an agreement, NATO will go ahead with its planned deployment of Pershing II's and cruise missiles in Europe, beginning this fall. This, Clifford said, will serve to antagonize the Soviets even more. The consequences of this action, he added, could be new Russian missiles closer to the U.S. and an uncertain future.

BOG to weigh two proposals

From page one

one seeking to increase tuition to account for 20 percent of instructional cost," he said. "UConn's recommendation will be more costly in the long run."

Marland said the difference between the two proposals is not "Much greater than what it will cost to go to the movies."

"The only benefactor of the BOG's proposal will be the state," Arthur Gillis, vice president for finance and administration, said.

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Orchid has scientists excited

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

The recent discovery of four small whorled pogonia specimens, an orchid on the state's endangered species list, has captured the attention of many of Connecticut's biological scientists, including faculty here.

The plants stand five to ten inches tall and are adorned with green-yellow flowers in the spring. They were located in Litchfield County several months ago by a Department of Enviromental Protection employee.

The discovery marks a milestone in an eight year search for the species in Connecticut, according to state biologist and principal coordinator of the search, Leslie J. Mehrhoff. Mehrhoff said he is also coordinating a regional study of the small whorled pogonia in areas ranging from Canada to Georgia.

Mehrhoff said he wants to collect data regarding 'Population numbers and dynamics, the ecology of the area around the plants and ..anything else about its biology that we possibly can."

The planned field studies will be conducted in locations selected on the basis of both historical records of the plant and ecological information from the site of the recent discovery.

Once located, however, new plants would not be removed to a laboratory immediately because, according to Mehrhoff, "It's too tricky to take (the small whorled pogonia) into the laboratory since the enviromental conditions might be so important, that if we try to bring it in, it wouldn't make it."

In regard to Mehrhoff's recent discovery, Gregory J. Anderson, associate professor of Biology here said that "A number of faculty here.... are interested in the biology of rare species and finding out whether their ranges are expanding or constricting."

He further commented that "In total, looking at rare and endangered species, one gets a better idea of the biology of species at their extremes, how plants or animals behave at the margins of their distribution."

Mehrhoff's research is also significant, according to Jerry R. Webster professor of Biology here, because many plants have medicinal value. He said that, although it is not known whether the small whorled pogonia contains an important drug, you never know when a plant such as that (the orchid) might yield a drug of use to mankind.' For this reason, Webster insisted, it is important to preserve all rare species.

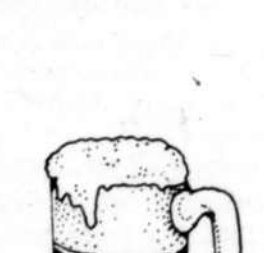
To illustrate this point, Webster cited the perrywinkle, a plant being studied for a cancer retarding chemical. Although the plant is quite common, he said, 'If the perrywinkle happened to be an endangered species, we could very well lose the species forever and lose a potentially valuable chemical."

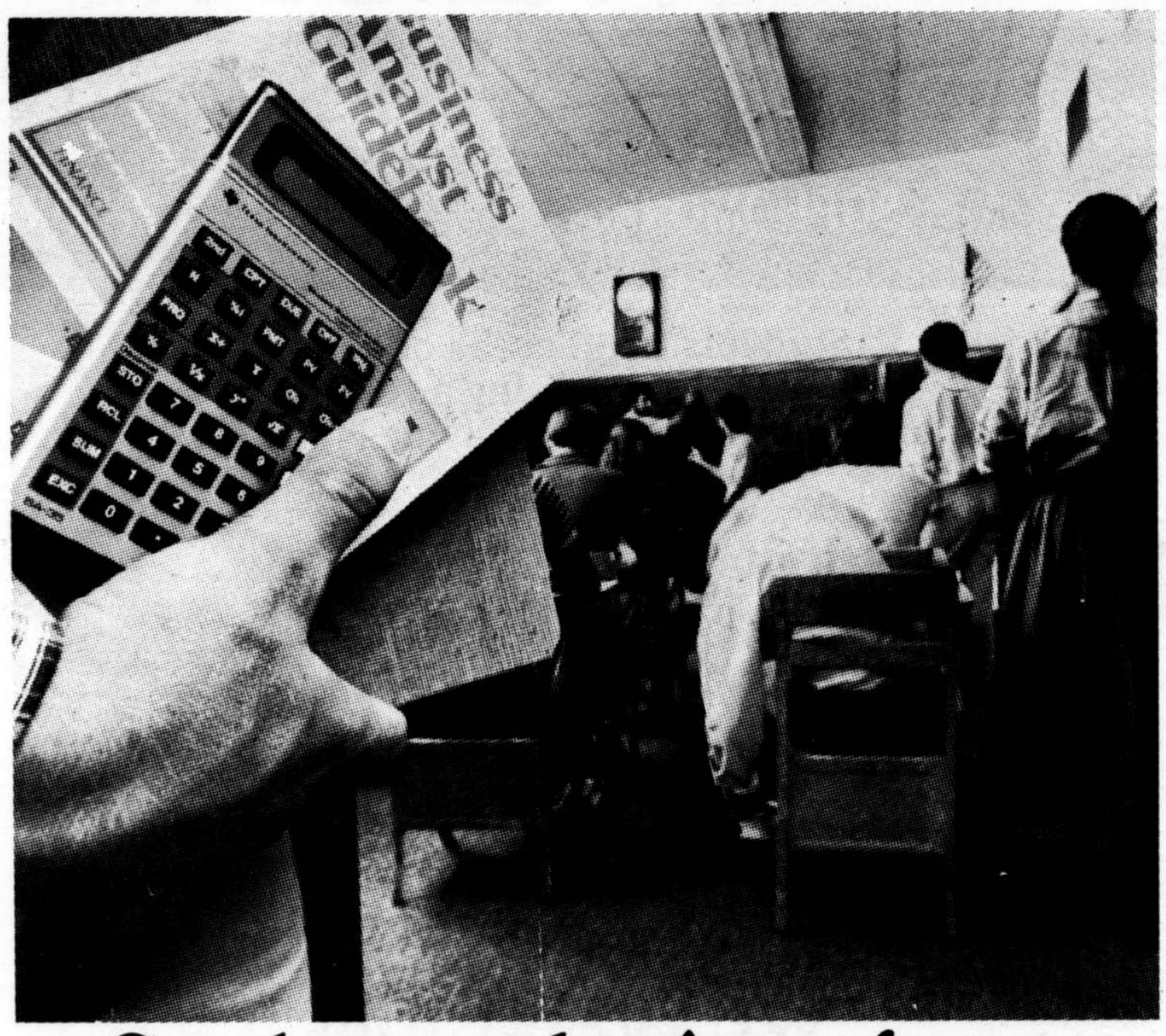
The small whorled pogonia is only one of several endangered species that Mehrhoff has been assigned by the state to study. Regarding this, Webster predicts that, 'We're going to see (in the future) a renewed public interest in the study of flora of the state." He credited the recent establishment of a state museum of natural history at UConn as largely responsible for this.

Mehrhoff added, "I would like more people to realize that plants are equally as important as the bald eagles and blue whales."

Struggling for survival, this whorled pogonia was one of four recently found in the state.

The DAILY CAMPUS regrets the mistake in the ANONYMOUS PUB'S ADVERTISEMENT in the Sept.8th.,1983 issue which incorrectly stated "the Anonymous Pub welcomes back students and their money." This error is no reflection of the Pub's attitude toward students. **The Anonymous Pub appreciates its student support and the inadvertent error is not indicative of their feelings.**





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... El Salvador, Vietnam

From page one

cannot be identified, spent three years in Vietnam, two working with Vietnamese army units.

"There are two lessons in particular I think we learned in Vietnam," he said in an interview here.

"First, we've got to keep away from the body-count thing." Exaggerated reports of guerilla casualities in Vietnam chipped away at U.S. government credibility.

"Second, we now know that small-unit operations at night are the way to go. We weren't doing that early enough in Vietnam. It takes away the guerillas' war of movement."

And that is the way the Salvadoran army is going as it tries to seize the initiative in the four-year-old war.

Encouraged by Vietnam-seasoned American advisors, the army has turned to new tactics to clear an estimated 1,000 guerillas from the central Salvadoran province of San Vicente, sending small "hunter" units on nighttime patrols to keep the insurgents off balance. The guerillas appear to have pulled back.

"In the past, the operations were large-scale, with minimal contact. The army would leave an area after a week, and the guerillas would come back in," explained an Army major, an El Salvador specialist and Vietnam veteran, at U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Panama.

U.S. advisors have gone into the ruggedly hilly province, dominated by the brooding, 7,200 foot Chinchontepec volcano, to help prepare the hunter units. But the Americans are under strict orders to stay out of combat.

The Salvadorans are coupling these new tactics with a program similar to the "pacification" plan of the late 1960's in Vietnam training local militiamen and rebuilding the provincial economy.

To a man, the almost one dozen U.S. military men interviewed said more will have to be done - the Salvadoran army will have to be enlarged to about 35,000 men from 25,000, the advisory force of U.S. Congress opposes such a step-up in American involvement.

Similarities between the two wars are clear. In both, Marxist-led guerilla forces rose up against what was perceived as corrupt, undemocratic governments. In both, Washington, perceived the uprising as engineered by foreign Communist powers. In both, the U.S. strategy for victory included a land-redistribution program and elections.

But the differences - particularly in scale - can be just as striking.

The Salvadoran guerilla force is estimated to number 6,000. The Viet Cong guerillas numbered as many as 100,000. "The Salvadoran guerilla is not nearly as well-trained, well equipped, tactically not nearly as proficient," said the major.

Other differences give the American advisors reason for confidence: Salvador's neighbors support Washington; there is no North Vietnam sending its own troops into the war; El Salvador is smaller, more manageable.

"I think one major difference," said an intelligence officer, "is that we can understand the Salvadorans better than we ever understood the Vietnamese."

Many Salvadoran officers have been trained in the United States, and U.S. advisors in the region include many native Spainish speakers - Mexican - and Cuban-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

But perhaps the lesson learned best in Vietnam is the one that has kept U.S. combat troops out of the Central American conflict.

Trading giant indicted

NEW YORK (AP) - Marc Rich & Co. A.G. and two owners of the Swiss commodities trading giant were indicted Monday on charges of evading $48 million in taxes. Authorities said it was the largest U.S. tax case ever prosecuted.

The 51-count indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in Manhattan also charged businessmen Marc Rich and Pincus Green with "trading with the enemy" by buying $200 million worth of oil from Iran during the Iranian hostage crisis.

The purchase with Iran were made after the Nov. 4, 1979, seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran and after the administration of President Jimmy Carter declared it illegal to trade with Iran, the charges said.

The grand jury alleged that the company dodged taxes by concealing $100 million in illicit profit earned by sidestepping federal price controls on domestic oil.

The indictments came after an investigation by the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and Customs Service that was marked by controversy.

Marc Rich A.G. was fined $50,000 a day starting June 29 for refusing to yield subpoenaed documents. After it agreed to turn over the papers, the company tried to ship them to Switzerland. The documents were seized by federal agents at Kennedy International Airport.

The company maintained that it had to show the papers to a lawyer in Switzerland. Swiss police then impounded other documents which U.S. prosecutors wanted, and international negotiations have been held on the dispute. The Swiss were concerned whether Swiss laws involving secrets were being respected.

The defendants all were charged with racketeering, punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a $25,000 fine.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the government is seeking to confiscate the stock in Marc Rich A.G. held by its affiliate, Rich and Green. He said this could amount to hundreds of millions of dollars, making it the largest seizure ever asked under federal racketeering law.

Giuliani said both Rich and Green apparently have fled the country and are living in Switzerland. The U.S. government will attempt to have them extradited, he said.

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BOG

Briefs

Conn. power plants best managed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of Connecticut's nuclear power plants are rated among the nation's best managed, and none of the state's three fall into a category of the worst run, according to government documents obtained by a Ralph Nader group.

In a report Monday, the Critical Mass Energy Project ranked plants based on data obtained from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Among the best managed plants, according to the NRC documents, were Yankee Rowe in Massachusetts, Haddam Neck and Millstone in Connecticut and Vermont Yankee.

Management of Maine Yankee and the Pilgrim nuclear plant in Plymouth, Mass. were rated as adequate.

Bridge collapse hearings begin

GREENWICH(AP) - Corrosion on a Connecticut turnpike bridge should have alerted inspectors to look further before it collapsed, killing three people, an engineer said Monday.

Leonard Gernsten, who works for the firm that designed the bridge, told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing he had "no doubt" inspectors could have found the corrosion.

"The reports are...that there was quite a bit of corrosion that was visible when they went to look at it," said Gersten. "That in itself would have raised a red flag for me to say, 'Hey, we better look further here." He said both corrosion and the use of de-icing salts could have been contributing factors in the June 28 collapse of the bridge into the Mianus River.

Final hostage released in 24 hr. siege

MONONA Iowa (AP) - An armed prrison escapee who had taken two hostages ended a 24-hour siege at a house Monday when a Wisconsin state prsion official traded places with the final captive and persuaded the convict to surrender peacefully, authorities said.

An accomplice had given up earlier in the day after releasing the first hostage.

Laura Ihde, 48, walked out of the two-story, wood frame house at 4:45 p.m., slightly more than 24 hours after two Wisconsin prison farm escapees had taken her and her husband Les, captive. The Ihdes were described as in "good shape" after their ordeal.

Shamir likely to succeed Begin

JERUSALEM(AP) - Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir appeared almost certain to succeed Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the National Religious Party, a key member of Begin's coalition, announced Monday it supported Shamir.

The NRP was one of four parties that sent delegations to President Chaim Herzog to state their choice for the premiership. Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said the entire delegation expressed support for Shamir.

NRP leader Yosef Burg, Begin's interior minister, told reporters his party "attaches the utmost importance to the speed with which a new government is to be formed." He said he believed it would take the opposition Labor Party too long to agree on the political payoffs required to put together a parliamentary majority.

Although the NRP has only six of the 120 seats in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, it has long held the balance of power because of the inability of the two major factions - the conservative Likud and socialist Laborites - to win a majority.

Herzog on Tuesday was to complete consultations with all parties and then designate the man considered to have the best chance of forming a government. His choice will have 21 days to form a coalition and can get a 21-day extension if he shows the president he is on the way to forming a majority.

After Begin on Aug. 28 announced his decision to resign, his Herut Party elected Shamir to succeed him, and he got signed endorsements from all the parties in Begin's coalition. But six of the Knesset members who supported him conditioned their endorsement on his inviting Labor to join him in a "national unity" government.

Shamir said he would do so but has made no overtures to the Laborites. The Labor Party has not said how it would respond to an invitation.

In a meeting with Herzog Sunday, Shamir's Likud block argued that it already had an assured majority and he should be designated. But the Labor Party, meeting Herzog the same day, also claimed the preogative because it is the largest faction in the Knesset, outnumbering Likud 50 seats to 46.

Menachem Begin and Ronald Reagan (UPI photo).

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Ecker's mezzotints exhibited at Atrium Gallery

D·R.Abercrombie
Campus Correspondent

Some forty Mezzotints by nationally reknowned artist, Robert Ecker, are now on display until October 17 in the Atrium Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

At first glance, these four inch square prints might be mistaken for black and white photographs, but close observation reveals the fine markings of human craftsmanship. The prints, highly technical and illustrational in nature, contribute to this photo-like realism.

The mezzotint was a popular print technique from the late 17th century to the mid 19th century. "Until the development of photography, no other media was able to produce the subtle gradiations of lights and darks so characteristic of mezzotint," Ecker said.

"However, with the coming of photography, and the mezzotints' reputation as a laborous and demanding technique, the process was largely abandoned by artists," Ecker said.

Ecker's subject matter ranges from traditional still lifes to more abstract arrangements. A number of these still lifes contain glass bottles, in which he works out the various problems of reflection and transparency interestingly.

Color, though minimal, is used effectively in several of the prints. In other cases, a single object in the foreground is complemented by an image in the background. This utilization of background and foreground is further instilled by the use of blackness behind, which creates a flatness that somehow ruins the credibility of the forms.

Then again, Ecker doesn't seem to be as concerned with this aspect of art as he is with playing with the connection between images and ideas. Thus, the viewer may find the work to be closely related to commercial art and/or graphic design.

Contortion of forms and the use of floating objects add to the surrealistic, rather than realistic, representation of the subject matter.

Faces appear in shadows, knife blades take on the form of watermelon slices and bananas, and people are sometimes represented as being tinier than small common objects.

Also, familiar structures from Art History are presented as a backdrop for the still lifes. In "Small Ceremony" three coffee cups are arranged against a miniature rendering of Stonehenge. This type of imagery runs throughout the show and is sometimes humorous.

On a more serious note, Ecker uses his dynamic imagery as a means of social commentary. In "End of an Era" an atomic explosion is placed in context with a cowboy hat and a snow shovel.

The use of titles given to each piece is often effective in giving the viewer insight into the work, but too often these playful titles are a bit corny. For example, the print "two pairs" in which the subject matter is four pears.

These contrived punning references often distract from, rather than shed light on, the quality of Ecker's etchings. The word plays seem to dominate over the forms, which could stand alone and still be exciting.

Ecker's incredible craftsmanship surely outweighs any literary criticism associated with his work. His prints are made by rocking a bladed tool back and forth across a small copper plate, creating the varying degrees of light that make up the image.

Ecker, a professor at the University of Colorado, has had numerous exhibitions of his work throughout the nation as well as in Yugoslavia and Poland.

He will give a gallery talk and mezzotint demonstration on Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. The exhibit can be seen in the gallery Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Benton Museum displays Janus Press

Marie Gallo-Hall
Arts Editor

Progressive and traditional approaches to the appearance and content of a book are combined in a rare type of publishing known as the Janus Press. In experimenting with formats, papers, typefaces, and illustrational techniques, the Janus Press attempts to collaborate imagery, and materials. Selections of these books are on exhibit on the second floor of the Benton Museum.

The Janus Press was founded in the mid-1950's and has been located in Newark, Vermont since 1966. Through the years it has continued the philosophy of its founder and director, Claire Van Vliet, to create handheld art. "When art is on the wall," Van Vliet said, "there is an assumed boundary between the viewer and the work I am attempting in my books to diminish the distance between the seer and the seen in an effort to make the viewer feel welcome to the world depicted by the book."

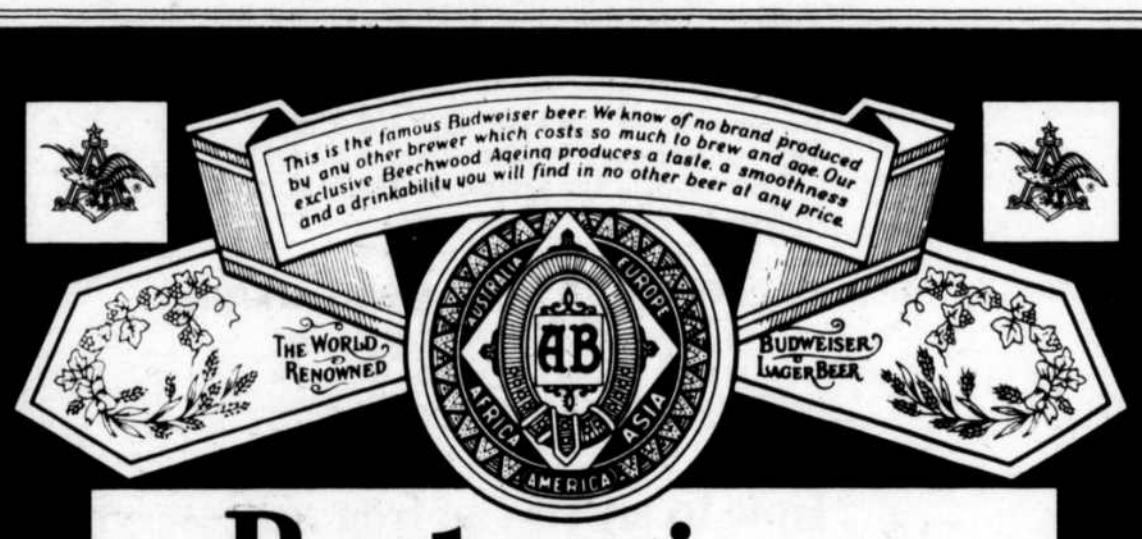
The art exhibited at the Benton Museum are works published between 1975 and 1980. Most are poetry, and they strongly emphasize words rather than illustrations. Still, some of the illustrations are impressive and worth noting.

'Spaghetiana', by Susan Kronfeld, is perhaps the most bizarre piece in the show. It consists of line cuts made from ink drawing. Starting with two parallel lines, the piece extends for several yards, the lines twist and form a mass of ink. The mass then spins off and forms two lines again that run off the paper.

Another fascinating illustration is 'Aura', by Carrutt. Matched with a poem about the changing seasons, it is a cascade of autumnal colors on handsome Twinrocker winter wheat straw paper.

Some illustrations not only match the written words, but overpower them. Such is the case of 'Bread and Puppet: Sir Francis preaches to the birds', a hand-colored text and masonite relief cut by Peter Schumann. Covering 18 pages, the book incorporates large pictures and words in the style of a children's story.

Other works on exhibit include poetry by Seamus Heaney, songs by W.D. Snodgrass, and designs on linen by James Cortese.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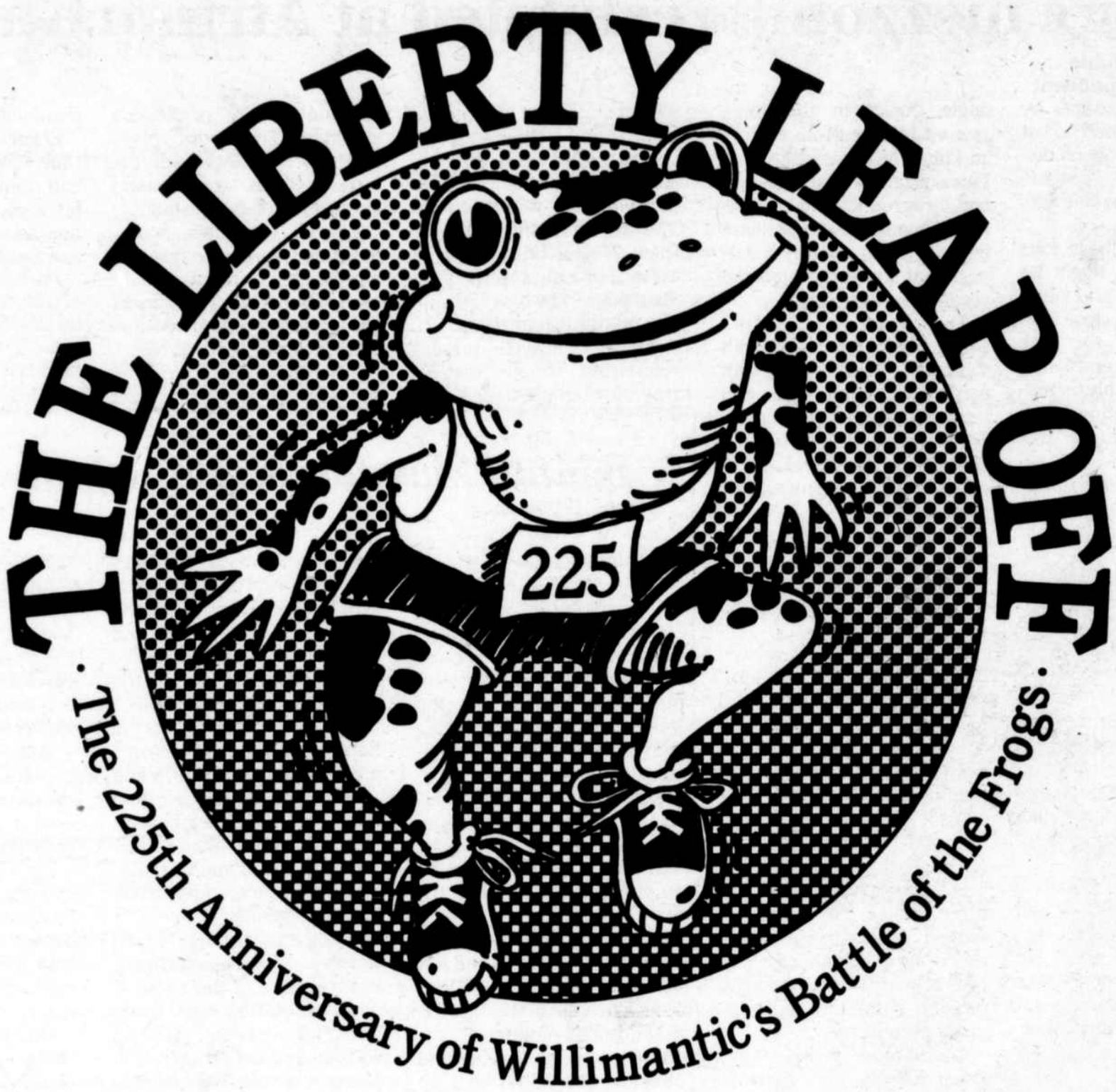

"The direst fray in all that war
To shake King George's crown
Was when the bullfrogs marched at night
Against old Windham town."

from *History of Windham County, Connecticut*
Richard M. Bayles
1889

This summer marks the 225th Anniversary of the Battle of the Frogs. And to celebrate the noble frog's place in Willimantic's history, we're staging a genuine, old-fashioned frog jumping contest — the Liberty Leap Off. And you and your favorite frog are invited to compete!

It's Saturday and Sunday, October 1 & 2, at the Willimantic Home & Products Show in the Eastern Connecticut State University Gym. Things start hopping at 2 p.m.

A good time for a good cause

Liberty Bank will donate all proceeds from the Leap Off to the Willimantic YMCA. *Plus,* we'll contribute a matching amount — dollar for dollar — to the "Y"!

How to enter—no frog necessary!

The entry fee is $3.00 — and it includes your admission to the Home & Products show! You can enter at either of Liberty Bank's two Willimantic offices or the Willimantic YMCA. Just complete this coupon and bring it in with your $3.00 entry fee.

If you don't have a frog of your own, enter anyway! Just write LIBERTY BANK on the "Frog's Name" line on the entry form. We'll be glad to loan you a frog for the day!

When you enter, you'll receive an official, 100% cotton LIBERTY LEAP OFF T-shirt.* Be sure to indicate your shirt size. And be sure to wear your shirt to the contest!

Complete contest rules are available at Liberty's Willimantic offices.

What you can win

If your frog makes the best leap of the day, you're entered in the Sunday's Grand Prize Leap Off. The Grand Prize is a $100.00 U.S. Savings Bond! The runner-up takes home a $50.00 Savings Bond! And for the owner/trainers of each day's second and third best leapers, we'll have — what else? — pogo sticks!

*while supplies last.

Enter today!
Get the jump on your competitors!

THE LIBERTY LEAP OFF ENTRY FORM

Owner/Trainer's Name _____

Address _____

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Frog's Name _____ Weight _____

Frog's Address (If different from Owner/Trainer's)

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You must register for *one* LEAP OFF.
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For Sale: Contemporary sofa with matching chair, black and white check good condition best offer. Call 429-7772.FS9/20

Mustang II 1974. Has 1978 engine. Passed emission. 45,000 miles. $1795.00. In excellent condition. Call 429-0040 evenings, weekends. FS9/22

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Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

Apartment for sublet. Walking distance from campus. Availability negotiable. $265/month. Call 487-1437. FR9/22

2 Bedroom apartment in 4 family complex. Heat and hot water included just refinished near campus. Students welcome. 872--4185.FR9/22
First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665 FR12/9

One bedroom apartment at Knollwodd Acres. Close to campus. (20 minute walk). Willing to sublet. Price;$295.00. Security Deposit necessary. Call evenings: 429-5744, and during the daytime: 486-3901. Leave message. Will call back. FR9/23

Available Oct. 1 to quiet responsible female. Large room in lovely home near campus. Kitchen, laundry, entertainment priveleges. $200 per month includes utilities. Deposit. 429-6324. FR9/22

Wanted

Wanted-Musicians to form a very versatile bar/party band. Through this ad I hope to join together some of the exceptional local talent. If you are a hard working, dedicated person and have had some experience as a keyboardist, guitarist, vocalist, percussionist or saxophonist, apply to this ad. For any information regarding applications, interviews, and auditions, please call Bill at 487-5988 between 6 and 8 pm. (Call anytime weekends.). W9/21

Help Wanted

Nursing Students-If you are an RN or LPN with recent staff experience in a convalescent home or hospital, call us this week. Work throughout the school year on the days, shifts, and area you're available. We offer good pay rates, quick pay, vacation pay, insurance protection and much more. CGS Temporary Services, 137 Hazard Ave., (Enfield Village), Enfield, 749-2241. HW9/21

Help Wanted: Part-time position available for student to represent travel company. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Hgwy., Williamsville, NY 14221 716 632-3723.HW9/21

Waiter postion open (male preferred). Wheeler B 487-8846 soon as possible. HW9/20

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Teachers needed: for Physical Fitness, Dance Aerobics, Sculpture, Macrame and Weaving, Dungeons and Dragons, X-Country Run, Preschool and other recreational programs. Apply: Mansfield Recreation Office, 4 South Eagleville Rd, Storrs. Deadline: September 21. HW9/20

Presidents office-Administrative Assistant excellent office skills, ability to deal with the public, initiative to work with minimum of supervision, good library reference skills, enthusiasm and willingness to perform a variety of tasks as required.When working morninghours,Must be willing to start at 7:30am. When working afternoon hours, must be willing to work until 5:00pm. Do not call. Bring typed resume and schedule of hours available to work to Carol Flynn, 2d floor Gulley Hall. HW9/20

Roommates/ Housemates

Responsible female wanted, own room, cheap, on campus, available immediately. Call Debbie at 486-5392 days or 429-3610 after 5. Must be seen. RH9/20

Wanted: Housemate to share 2br apt. at Clubhouse. Livingroom, dining area, kitchen already furnished. Available immediately for the year. No Tobacco. Urgent! Call Dave at 429-0054 afternoons-/evenings, or rental office 487-1437.RM9/21

Share two bedroom Clubhouse apartments. No tobacco smokers. Call Dave at 429-0054 or Rental Office at 487-1437.RH9/21

Wanted female roommate for spring semester. Please call Julie at 429-4095 or 429-7513. RH10/1

Miscellaneous

COMPACT CONCERTS You're DJ Authority on the UCONN Campus is ready to make you're party the best ever, with our three systems and the widest variety of music around. Call Jim 487-6049 ARi 487-7867.M9/26

COMPACT CONCERTS wishes to thank all those who attended Thursday night's extravaganza at South Campus We had a great time, hope you did too. Look forward to partying with you again soon. Thank you. Compact Concerts.M9/21

Yoga for your mind,body, soul. T'ai Chi, moving meditation dance form. Bring tranquility to your hurried life. Mansfield Creative Dance Council 487-1824. Call Today!

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Hurry! Aerobic classes starting Energize and Body Conditioning too! Get in shape-don't forget your BODY! Mansfield Creative

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Three openings on the male floors of Sousa House, a small co-ed dorm in Towers. You should see our girls. If interested call Leese at 486-3300. M9/19

Sewing-No job too big or too small! Clothing, alterations, curtains and more Call Ginny-487-0287. M9/17

S-Audio our 1200 watts of sound and computerized light show are ready to put the party back into Thursday nights. Call Matt 487-9245.M9/21

Don't trust your health to luck! Shaklee-the name of quality our promise-feel better in 30 days on our nutrition plan or your money back. Look into it today. Contact Dianne Lashoones PO Box 153 Bolton CT 06040M9/23

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Quality T-shirts by SOLARGRAPHICS. Printed locally since 1976. Only five minutes from campus. All work guaranteed. We deliver! Evenings. 429-8784.HW9/23

Personals

To our favorite French A Ladies (and Carolyn too! Give me a "]") Carol and Beth: Remember that Kermit and Ronald aren't roll models. Kelly: Remember the land (or pie) where the fungus grows free. Maybe they'll help you "sail" better. Vik and John

Carvel Kid: Another yawn that draws sleep nigh, Does not dispel, nor smother, my thoughts of you, as I here lie, Tucked warm beneath my cover. Your face envisioned no so clearly, Brings warmth into my heart. My point is that I miss you dearly, whenever we're apart. Although our friendship's not been long, a week amid some if measured, my feelings quickly have grown strong, this time with you I've treasured. Oh dancer, this point must I mention, if only to be fair; To win your heart is my intention. For you I truly care. Your brother--P9/20

To Twisha and Mawia in Crawfawd C-Have a gweat day! Wooking fowawd to a fun year. So faw, it's been weal cwazy. Wuv, the Wombles. P.S. Wook out!

Joolee Joolee Joolee- a personal just for you, to honor you on your birthday, as you turn the big two-two. So Ted's I warn you now, watch for the red ball of fire. She'll try a [illegible] on a table or two after the 22 pitchers she'll acquire. And if you don't make it home, we'll pick you off the lawn. But this will be the last time, Jool, cuz it's time you cracked alot of Thone!! Happy Birthday, Julie. Love, Sharon and Diana

Lisa-How was New York? Boston was grrreat. I got a car, too! It's our old favorite-none other than the Hornet.

Jill and Jane of Ridgefield: Thanks for helping me exist again! I'm never drinking again-well at least not until Thursday. P.S. When is the next midnight run to Ridgefield? Love Kathy

Gordon (Wright A waiter): I'm still wating to find out your birthplace and mother's maiden name! How abut talking about it over a beer at Ted's someitme? -Andrea P.S. How was your party?

Jay-woman, Thanks for being such a good friend. What would I do without you, you bubblehead! Your great! Love ya Polyester

Jean from Troy: Happy Birthday! Be a "maniac" now that you are a big "21" you can have your cake and eat it too! Love Bonnie, Nancy, Missy, Lisa, Laura, Laura Moo!

Anita M. It must be love if it takes 20 minutes to go upstairs. Can I still hear the story? Julie

Shirley, Hang in there this week! We are praying for you. Love Julie, Kathy and Natalie.

Cindy Fenwick. Like those country moves. Let's do the Texas Freeze again soon. Dino

Hey Buckley 6 North. Get psyched for the painting contest. We can do it. We will be artistic. "a waht, a what, a what, oh, an artist!"

MB Please cheer up! I understand what you're going through!! I promise things can only get better-I'll always be here for you-Roberta. P.S. How does a weekend in Boston sound?

Hey drinking buddy in Russell B-I do believe the term "lush" is wearing thin! How about renewing cardinalhouds in the near furture!?(i promise no more Boo-Boo faces!) Love-your semi-sober buddy in Brock

Dear Laverne, Yes, it's been along time since I wrote to my dearest sister. Don't let the management get you down. Pooh and I will help you through. luv sis.

To the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, congratulations on your installation and welcome officially to the UCONN Greeks! The singing was great and we're looking forward to getting together with you soon... the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Urukhai is lord of the ages. Ralt is inept.

Jacquelin: I want to see you smiling again! If you need help I'm here. Have a happy day. Love--Laura

Events

The 'ICONN Mixed Bowling League is looking for new members. For additional information and to sign-up, come to Rm. 301 in the SU on Tues Sept. 20 or Wed. Sept. 21 from 6:00pm to 7:00pm. Bowling starts Sept. 27th. E9/21

The UCONN Outing Club will be meeting on Wednesday nights at 6:30 in the UN room (306) 3rd floor of the Student Union. Anyone interested in Hiking, Backpacking, Rock Climbing or Canoeing is invited. Trips leave weekly beginners welcome. Summer slide show featured. E9/20

Pre-vet Club Meeting Commons 313 Tuesday 9/20/83 at 6:30. All animal enthusiasts welcome. Guest speaker: Dr. Willard Daniels. E9/20

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

Mortar Board Meeting Thursday Sept. 22nd at 6:30 in Commons room 216A.E9/21

LLC's famous Fried Dough Sale! Wednesday 9/21 7-12 pm. Cinnamon/Sugar, Powdered Sugar, Pizza. Only 50¢. Delivery to Towers 429-2205, or come to Vinton Cafe. E9/21

Ride Board

Ride needed to Lakewood, New Jersey or somewhere in the area. Leaving September 30 and returning October 2nd. Please call Pam 487-4564 Rogers A. RB9/21

Ride needed every weekend to Milford or Hamden. Will share expenses. Call 487-5316.RB9/20

Ride needed to Upstate NY Utica/Rome area preferred, but even Albany area will do. Leaving 9/23 returning 9/25. Call Kim 487 5681.RB9/21

Wanted passenger to Florida. Leaving around 9/25/83. Info 429-4699.RB9/22

Ride wanted to Albany NY or area. Will share expenses. Leaving Fri. 9/23 returning Sun 9/25. Call Elaine 487-6045. RB9/22

Ride needed to Norwich or North Stonington area starting 9/23 each Friday. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa at 487-8833.RB9/22

Activities

The UCONN Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info call: Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384. A9/26

Mansfield Tutorial Society, Organizational Meeting Tues. Sept. 20 6:30pm SU 302A. All old and new members. Please attend tutorial will begin Thurs. Sept. 22.A9/20

To anyone interested in playing ULTIMATE FRISBEE. Practice is everyday, 3:00 in back of Chemistry Building starting NOW. New people are welcome. Woof!A9/23

Christian Science Organization. Tues. every week 6:15 to 7:00 Rm. 307 SUB. Open to all. A9/20

There will be a meeting of the Medical Laboratory Sciences Club on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983 in KH 111. All med.-tech, cyto-tech, and cyto-genetic majors can attend. A9/21

Anyone interested in singing in the St. Thomas music group please come Monday night, 6:30 pm at the St. Thomas Center, North Eagleville Road. This practice is for the 7:00pm mass on Sundays. Need guitars and singers. A9/21

Warning: The UCONN Mens Rugby Club is holding pratice behind the Student Union every Tues-Thurs at 3:00. All ruggers and newcomers welcome for a guaranteed good time. A9/30

Council for exceptional children meeting Tuesday Sept. 20 7:00pm CBG 2nd floor lounge. Semester plans discussed. Movie 'School is for children' New members welcome! A9/20

All interested students are invited to the organizational meeting of the Marketing Club, Wed. Sept. 21 6:30pm, Commons 218. Be there! A9/21

Lost and Found

Found: Prescription glasses in Arjona 311 on 9/14. Gray frames. Ask at CDC office. LF9/19

Reward for lost black breed dog from North Windahm area name Midnight call 423-1487 or 423-6481.LF9/23

BARUBAS
9/20
ALL RIGHT, LADIES - WE SEEM TO HAVE A DIS-AGREEMENT, SO I WANT YOU TWO TO SIT HERE AND DISCUSS IT LIKE ADULTS!
ALL RIGHT. IT'S LIKE THIS: I JUST CAN'T LIVE IN A ROOM FULL OF RAINBOWS AND UNICORNS- I MEAN, I'M A PRETTY EASY-GOING PERSON, BUT TAKING DOWN MY PLAYGIRL CALENDAR FOR KERMIT & MISS PIGGY IS MORE THAN I CAN TAKE!
YOU KNOW, BABS, I THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING BOTHERING YOU. I WANT TO BE YOUR FRIEND, AND LIVE TOGETHER WITHOUT ANY KIND OF HASSLES...
...SO PLEASE, TAKE THIS TENDER-HEART CARE-BEAR® AS A TOKEN OF OUR FRIENDSHIP.
YEARRGH!
THIS IS GOING TO BE HARDER THAN I THOUGHT!

Energy project lists dangerous nuke plants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reactors in North Carolina, Arkansas and Alabama top a list of the worst managed operating atomic power plants in the country in 1982, according to government documents obtained by a Ralph Nader anti-nuclear organization.

In a report Tuesday, the Critical Mass Energy Project said the 4,500 mishaps or "events" reported at U.S. nuclear plants last year - including 253 that had a "particularly safety significance" - were 10 percent above the number of mishaps reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1981.

"What other business can you point to where there has been an injury or fatality," said Scott Peters, a spokesman for the industry organization.

Bob Newlin, a spokesman for the NRC, said the government agency does not rank plants against another. He said the numbers that Critical Mass used to compile its rankings 'had been averaged by a lower-level employee on her own," and were not weighted properly to accurately reflect the safety performance of each plant.

Using mostly NRC data, the 34-page Critical Mass report assessed the relative performance of the nation's 56 atomic power plants on their management, the number and severity of the mishaps they experienced, security threats, exposure of workers to radiation and their production of electricity.

According to a notebook that Critical Mass said it obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement rated Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick plant at Southport, N.C., as the worst managed commercial operating atomic plant in the countrv.

Arkansas Power & Light Co.'s two reactors at Russelville were rated the second worst and the Tennessee Valley Authority's three-reactor Browns Ferry plant at Athens, Ala., was rated the third worst among the operating plants.

Among plants still under construction, Louisiana Power & Light Co.'s Waterford facility at Taft, La. was rated the worst managed, followed by TVA's Watts Bar plant at Spring City, Tenn. and Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Byron plant at Byron, Ill.

The report, however, noted that its list of the worst-managed plants under construction omitted Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.'s Zimmer plant in Ohio, where the NRC halted safety-related work last year because of broad quality control breakdowns.

The Critical Mass Energy Project said the 4,500 mishaps reported at U S nuke plants last year were 10 percent above the number reported in 1981

"The track record disproves the nuclear industry's claim that nuclear power provides reliable, safe, and abundant electricity," said Michael Totten, the director of the project.

However, the industry's Atomic Industrial Forum said the licensee event reports that utilities file with the NRC point to nuclear power's "incredible safety record, unparalleled in any other industry."

Nazis build museum around Jewish relics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nazis intended to create a "Museum of the Extinct Race" after their conquest of Europe, so they ordered the eight workers of the State Jewish Museum in Prague to assemble a vast collection of the cultural heritage of the Jews.

As the Germans systematically sent Jews to concentration camps, trains carrying artifacts of Jewish culture - religious items and secular, prayer scrolls and kitchen utensils - arrived in Prague, where the Jewish curators labored to catalog them, hoping to preserve relics of a culture that they, too, thought was doomed.

After 15 years of negotiations, the Czech government has agreed to allow about 350 of those relics to go on display outside of Prague for the first time.

The exhibition will visit Washington, Miami Beach, Fla., New York, San Diego, Calif., Detroit and Hartford, Conn. in a 22-month tour arranged by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service.

At a news conference Monday, officials told the story behind the collection.

"Only paradoxically did the Nazis become the overseers of a project that resulted in one of the world's greatest collections of Judaica," said project director Anna Cohn.

"The germ of that project began in 1940, when Hitler ordered the creation in Frankfurt of something called the Hohe Schule, or Academy, that was to be the center of Nazi doctrine and education."

A year later, she said, Nazi officer Alfred Rosenberg created an "Institution for the Exploration of the Jewish Question," which launched a plan to confiscate Jewish libraries, archives, religious artifacts amd personal property.

When the Nazi's seized an existing Jewish museum in Prague, it became the cornerstone of the collectionn. Curators were kept on their jobs by the Nazis.

One who survived, Hana Volavkova, 92, likened her task to the biblical Noah, trying to fill his ark with samples of a civilization.

In all, Ms. Cohn said, 153 Jewish communities in the regions of Czechoslavakia known as Bohemia and Moravia sent items "and always here was a relationship between the dates when shipments arrived in Prague and the dates when the owners of those objects were deported to the death camps of Eastern Europe."

She said the exhibition will tell the story "of a museum turned upside down in a world gone mad; of an institution, traditionally devoted to the preservation of human culture, that instead came to document the totality of human destruction."

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Yale Golf Invitational - 32 Teams

1. L.S.U.	901
2. Kent State	901
3. Ramapo	915
4. Central Conn.	916
5. Bowling Green	923
6. Maryland	930
7. Temple	930
8. Penn State	934
9. Florida Inter.	937
Hartford	937
11. Yale	945
Army	945
Portland, Ore.	945
14. Bryant	947
15. St. John's	955
16. UConn	960

UConn Finishers

1. John Thomas	236
2. Mike Caprio	239
3. Dan Hendrickson	245
4. Dan Keefe	246
5. Jim Gentile	250

Individual Leaders

1. Fred Dupre (LSU)	217
2. Carl Zoeller (Kent St.)	220
3. Bob Kay (CCSU)	220

Golf team places 16th

The golf team placed 16th in a field of 32 teams at the Yale Invitational over the weekend. Seniors John Thomas and Mike Caprio had the best scores for the Huskies in the two day, 54 hole tournament.

Thomas shot a 25-over par 236 while Caprio finished with a 239. Dan Hendrickson (245), Dan Keefe (246), and Jim Gentile (250) also participated in the tournament for the team, which had a 960 overall.

Louisiana State won the event with a 901. L.S.U. also had the top individual finisher, Fred DuPre, who shot a seven over par 217.

Liberty hopes to force errors

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Defender Liberty may have to force challenger Australia II into tactical errors to keep the United States' monopoly on the America's Cup, says tactician Thomas Whidden.

When you've got two boats out there and one is a little faster than the other, there isn't much more you can do," Whidden said Monday. "We have to try to force them into mistakes."

Liberty, making the 25th defense of the world's most prestigious sailing title, hasn't been close enough to do that the last two times the 12-meter boats met on Rhode Island Sound. Despite a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, the American boat has been thrashed in light winds on consecutive days.

Australia II won by 3 minutes, 14 seconds on Sunday. On Saturday, John Bertrand had the Aussie yacht in front by nearly six minutes, but failed to get credit for a victory because the winds died, leaving him about two miles short of the finish line when the time limit expired.

The fourth race is scheduled for Tuesday. Liberty exercised its option for a lay day Monday because skipper Dennis Connor was hoping for "about 40 knots" of wind.

He isn't supposed to get that much Tuesday, with the National Weather Service forecasting 15-25knots. And he'll need every bit of that if the pattern of the weekend holds. Liberty has been no match for Australia II in less than 15 knots.

"I don't even think we were faster the first two days," Whidden said of victories by 1:10 and 1:33 in winds of 17-18 knots. "It just seemed to me that we were more competitive in heavier wind."

Australia II had serious equipment problems in those losses, and Conner contributed to their woes by using the so-called home course advantage to find shifting winds Bertrand was unable to locate.

. . . Continuity needed at QB spot

From page 12

team uses is based on a rushing attack.

The team doesnt need to be embroiled in a swirl of controversy over the starting quarterback. What the Huskies do need is some continuity at the position.

Certainly, Jackson was only trying to spark the offense when he inserted Trivella into the Northeastern game. But pulling the quarterback only puts more undue pressure on him to succeed the next time he steps onto the field. And it is awfully early in the season to be playing musical quarterbacks.

Coaches and players always emphasize that no one individual can do it alone. If the quarterback is only one of 11 guys on the field, than he shouldn't be singled out by being benched.

The next time the team gets a few touchdowns behind, it would be wise to leave the quarterback in the game and show some confidence in him. Otherwise, the Huskies will never get the production they need from the position and the whole season will go up in smoke.

. . . *Huskies cling to No. 1 ranking*

From page 12

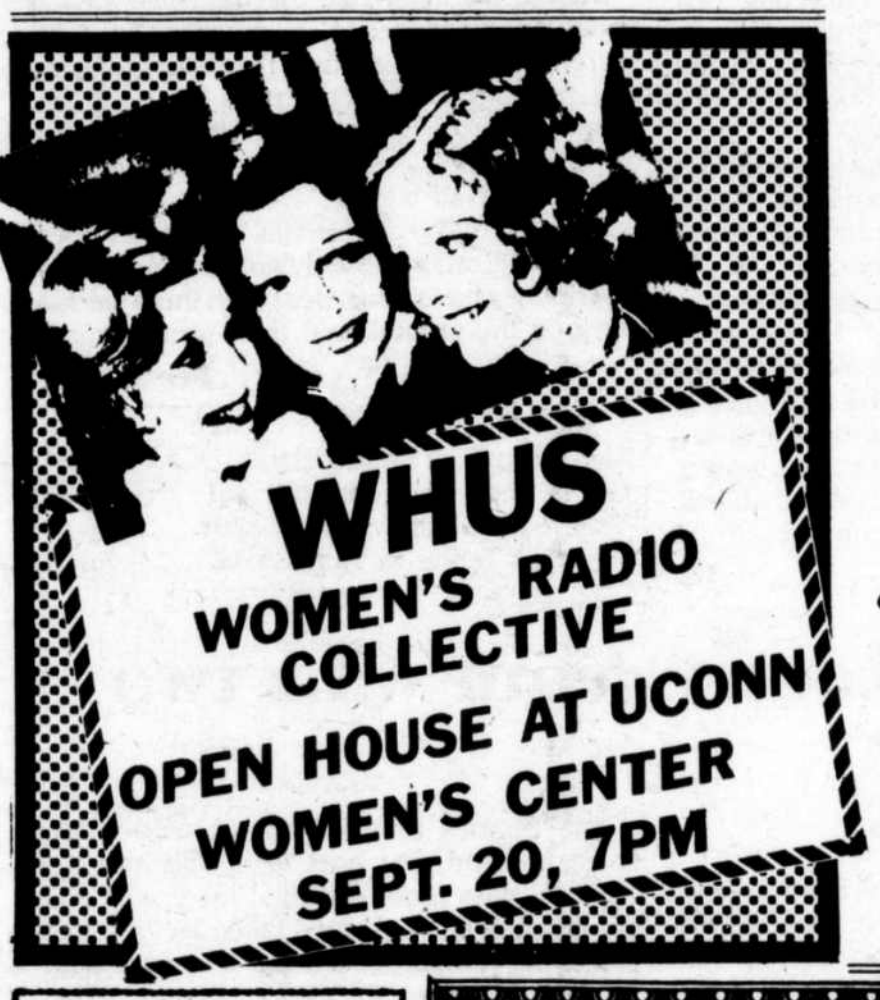
one ranking. "Everyone will be pointing towards us, and that's tough." he said.

"We're used to the ranking though and it should not bother us," said Tsantiris, "its nice that we get recognized, but I would rather be number one at the end of the year.'

Moira Buckley, now leads the team with five goals followed by Cathy Shankweiler with three.

Sue O'Hara and Lauri Skaza shared the goaltending Sunday. Each of the two goalies has surrendered but one goal in the four games.

The Huskies (4-0) will play next weekend at the Cortland State Tournament in upstate Bew York against some of the best teams in the nation.



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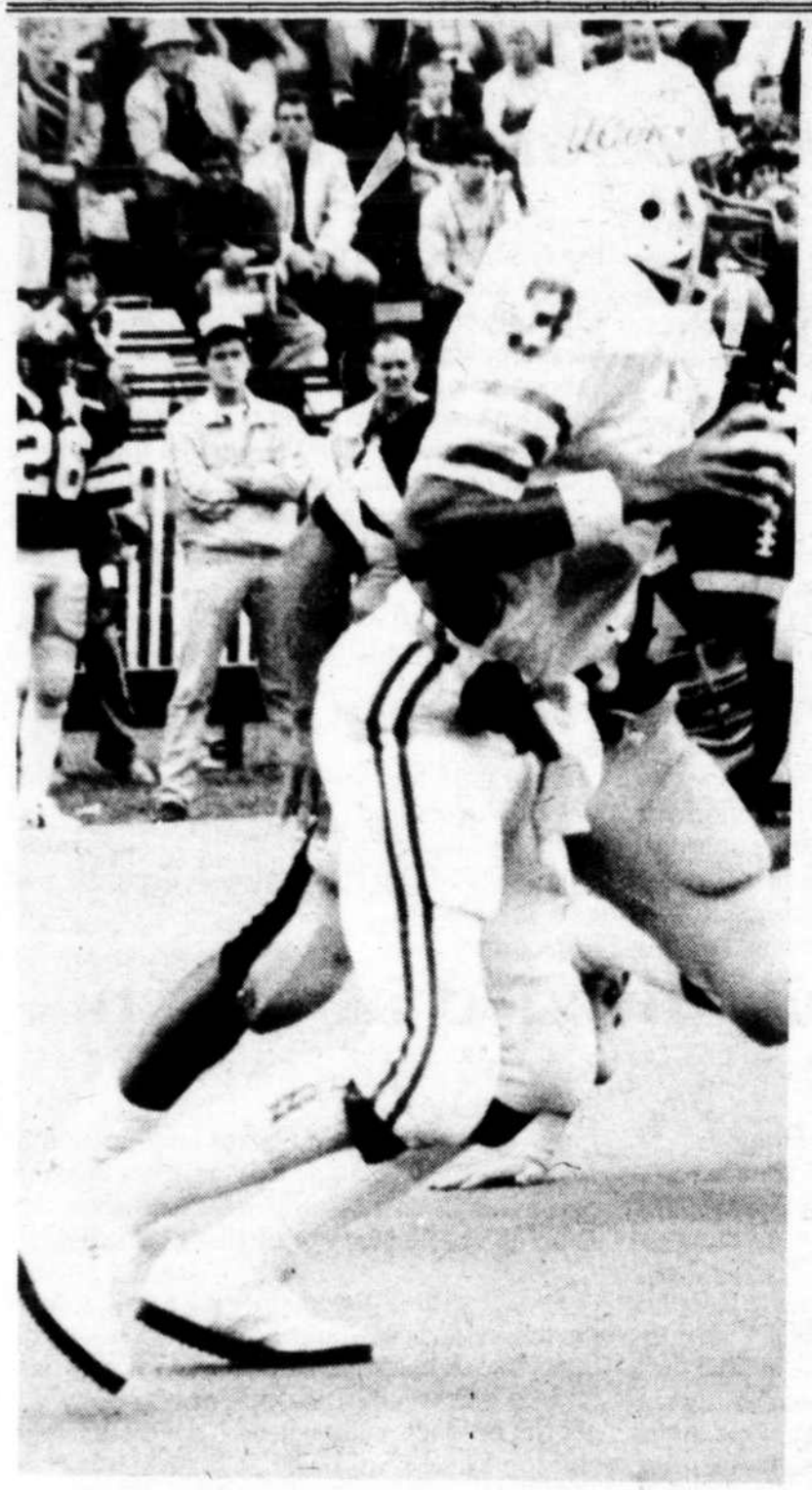

Larry Corn rolls out to pass against Northeastern (George Edwards photo).

Quarterbacks taking the heat for lack of scoring punch

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Being the quarterback of the football team is a lot like being tied to a chair inside a burning building. You're strapped to the hot seat and there's no way out.

UConn signal callers Larry Corn and Rob Trivella were continually under fire last season by press and fans alike for the mediocore offensive output by the Huskies.

The flames continue to smolder this year since the team has generated just 12 points in its first two games. Once again, the fans are booing, the press is howling, and the quarterbacks, principally Corn, are taking a lot of heat.

Corn, who will start this week against Yale, has yet to establish himself as a consistent performer but he feels the criticism is unjustified. "Most of the press is putting the blame all on me, but the blame should be on the team," he said. "I'm just one of the 11 guys out there."

Under such conditions is not easy, but Corn says the fan reaction does not bother him. "It doesn't affect me," he said. "I'm not worried about the people in the stands. They're not out there on the playing field with us."

Trivella, who felt the sting of the fans wrath as the starter last year, also disregards the booing from the crowd and downplays the role of the quarterback in the offensive scheme.

"People who know football know that it takes 11 men to move the football," Trivella said. "People who don't know football blame the quarterback. All they see is the ball thrown down the field. They don't realize that if the pass goes incomplete it's not always the quarterback's fault someone might have missed a block or the receiver might have run the wrong route."

Along with the fans and press the quarterbacks have been subjected to continual switching by the head coach before and during games. It took new head coach Tom Jackson just seven quarters before he made his first change, as he replaced Corn with Trivella early in the fourth quarter of the Huskies 28-7 loss to Northeastern.

In fact, Husky fans saw the past, present, and future quarterback during that game as Trivella was later replaced by freshman Chris Riley for the last series after Northeastern had it sewn up. Using so many quarterbacks in one game has served only to add fuel to the continuing quarterback controversy.

However, the threat of being taken out of the game does not even cross Corn's mind. "When I go out on the fields, I'm only concerned with getting the ball downfield," he said. "I can't go out there thinking that if I make a mistake, I'm going to be sent to the bench."

Despite his insistence that he isn't worried about being benched, Corn is feeling the pressure. "I know myself that I'm never going to quit, but maybe I've been trying too hard," he said. "I've just got ot relax and start playing within my capabilities instead of thinking that I have to do it all myself."

The play of the offense has admittedly been poor, but Corn is certainly not the sole culprit. The Huskies have gained less than three yards a carry on the ground, and the I formation the

See page 11

SPORTS TODAY

Men's Tennis at Rhode Island	3 p.m.
Golf at Rhode Island Invitational	1 p.m.
Volleyball at Williams with Smith	7 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Holy Cross	3 p.m.

Huskies lose to BC

By Thomas Sciuto
Campus Correspondent

Despite having the home-team advantage, the women's tennis team was bounced off the courts Monday, as it suffered an 8-1 loss to Boston College.

The Huskies were virtually paralyzed in the singles matches, as they were only able to chalk up one win. Freshmen Laura Raslavsky, the number four seed, defeated Nanette Hanson, 6-3, 7-6, for the lone individual victory for UConn.

In the doubles matches, the Boston College women rallied their way to three straight victories, thus illustrating their total strength.

The Huskies will pick up their rackets today at 3 p.m. against Holy Cross in an attempt to enhance their 1-1 record.

Women's Tennis
Boston College 8
UConn 1

Singles:
Molumphy (BC) def. Bindelglass (UC) 6-4, 7-5
Diaz (BC) def. Koellmer (UC) 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, (7-2)
Christman (BC) def. Eckert (UC) 6-1, 6-2
Raslavsky (UC) def. Hanson (BC) 6-3, 7-6
Viti (BC) def. Atkinson (UC) 6-0, 6-0
Sheridan (BC) def. Ulasky (UC) 6-2, 6-2

Doubles:
Molumphy and Diaz (BC) def. Koellmer and Eckert (UC) 6-0,6-4
Viti and Sheridan (BC) def. Bindelglass and Raslavsky (UC) 4-6,6-2, 6-0
Johnson and Callahan (BC) def. Roberts and Howley (UC) 6-4,6-2

Monday Night Football

Raiders 27

Dolphins 14

Women's soccer team wins two

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team took a day off Monday, after two victories Sunday in the Villanova Tourney strengthened its position as the number-one ranked team in the National Coaches Women's Soccer Poll.

The Huskies came from behind in their firat game to defeat Adelphi 2-1 on two goals by Moira Buckley. "Adelphi was a very impressive team considering they were made up primarily of freshmen," said UConn coach Len Tsantiris, "they gave us a real tough game, but it was a good experience for us."

The Huskies returned to the field shortly thereafter and beat host team Villanova, 2-0. Moira Buckley scored with just 26 seconds left in the first half and freshmen Linda Jackson from Honolulu, Hawaii, scored her first goal of the season later to seal the victory. Over 4,000 fans attended the games, which were played on a very small Astroturf field.

"The field was really small and my team is used to playing on grass, so it presented a problem," said coach Tsantiris, "but getting the wins is all that counts."

Tsantiris doesn't really care for the number

See page 11

UConn and Deleware battle for possession of the ball in the Huskies 1-0 win Sunday. (John Metaxas photo).

Women's rugby team wins opener

The women's rugby team opened their season with a 40-0 win over Worcester Poly Tech at the Grad Field Saturday.

Captain Patty Foley, Mary Ann Kingsley, Ginny Somma, and Ann Gererali were some of the top scorers in the contest. Lisa Heidel, Karen Isherwood, Mary Dixey and Linda Kirschenbaum also made major contributions to the victory.

The Huskies travel to Yale on Sunday to play Southern and Yale in a doubleheader. The next home game will be Sunday, October 1st against Tufts at 1 p.m.

Liberty changing tactics page 11